

KILLED BOTH
"FOR THE BEST"Terrible Deed of Mrs. George
B. Stevens Today

IN HER HAVERHILL HOME

She Had Just Buried Two Other Chil-
dren and Her Sister, All in the
Same Week, and Was Mentally
Unbalanced.

Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 6.—Mentally un-
balanced by recent grief and awful afflic-
tions, Mrs. George B. Stevens today
took a razor and cut the throats of her
two children, Mary, aged 10 years, and
George, aged three, killing both of them
instantly. The deed was committed
soon after her husband had left the
house for his work. Then she fled to
her mother's house and announced: "I
have killed them both; it was all for
the best." Last week Mrs. Stevens bur-
ied two other children and a sister. She
was formerly an inmate of the Danvers
insane asylum.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Calvin W. Goodridge Had Been Miss-
ing.

Beverly, Mass., Feb. 6.—Attired in his
night clothes with a blanket wrapped
about him, Calvin W. Goodridge, aged
77, was found lying dead on the floor in
the chamber of his home, 330 Cabot
street, yesterday afternoon by his sister-
in-law, Mrs. Charles Goodridge, who re-
sided in the other side of the house.
Mr. Goodridge was never married and
lived alone in the house. It was his
custom to visit friends here and in Bos-
ton. He was a frequent visitor at the
home of Dr. H. D. Lambert on Cabot
street, but four weeks ago was his last
call. The family became alarmed and
started an investigation, which resulted
in finding his body.

GONE TO EUROPE
TO RECOVER NERVECharles W. Morse Left Saturday and
There Was No Attempt at Secret.

New York, Feb. 6.—Albert L. Board-
man, counsel for Charles W. Morse, the
deposed banker, seaman and steamship
king, today said that his client sailed
for Europe on the Campania last Satur-
day. He planned a three weeks' trip,
he said, to recover from the strain of his
recent trials in the banking world. He
denied that Morse had fled to avoid his
creditors, or that there had been any
attempt to conceal his departure.

R. A. C. Smith, who got the judgment
for \$155,000 against Morse, when
seen at his home, 12 West 72d street,
was asked if Morse had come to Europe.
He replied that he would not say any-
thing about Morse or the suit he had
brought.

Receiver Hanna last night made the
following statement:
"The receiver was informed late Tues-
day evening that Mr. Charles W. Morse
had probably gone to Europe. He re-
ported elsewhere from New York earlier
in the day, to be gone for an indefinite
period.

"This information being confirmed by
those in charge of the Morse residence,
the receiver took measures this morning
to attach such of Mr. Morse's assets
in New York as he was able to locate.
A writ of attachment was obtained and
served upon a number of banks and
bankers in the downtown district, and
a 'pendens' was filed upon Mr. Morse's
Fifth-avenue residence."

WORK FOR THOUSANDS.

Called Back to Jobs With The Pen-
sylvania Steel Company.

Philadelphia, Feb. 6.—One thousand
men formerly employed by the Penn-
sylvania Steel company at Steelton, Pa.,
have been called back to work after an
enforced idleness of more than a month.
Rush orders from New York warrant-
ed the company in increasing its present
force to 2,500 men, or about 50 per
cent. of the normal force.

FELL ASLEEP AND THEN DIED.

Two Women Found Dead in a New York
Kitchen.

New York, Feb. 6.—Two women were
found dead yesterday in the kitchen of
a house at 331 West Thirty-seventh
street, of which they were caretakers.
They were Mrs. Silas Meek Bertie, 70
years old, and Mrs. Margaret Kelly, 40
years old. For many years they had
been friends.

STILL IN THE RACE.

Judson Harmon Also Thinks Chances
Good for a Democrat.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 6.—Judson Har-
mon yesterday declared that he was as
much in the race for the Democratic
nomination for president as he ever was.
Mr. Harmon said the chances for the
election of a Democratic president are
good.

Boston's Automobile Show.

Boston, Feb. 6.—Arrangements are
now complete for the annual automo-
bile show, which will open in the Me-
chanics' building on March 7. The ex-
hibitors will include builders from the
East and the West and from Europe.
The decorations will be elaborate, with
particular attention being paid to the
electric lights.

EFFECTS OF ACCIDENT.

Henry W. Gove of Essex Junction Died
Yesterday.

Essex Junction, Feb. 6.—Henry W.
Gove of the west part of the village
died at about six o'clock yesterday from
internal injuries received from a fall.
Mr. Gove, who had been night watchman
at the shop of the Frary Novelty com-
pany, was returning to his home Tues-
day morning, when he slipped and fell
on the icy sidewalk near the George
Chase place. With considerable effort
he managed to reach his home. Dr.
Faria and Archambault were called and
found that he had received serious inter-
nal injuries. He suffered greatly until
his death. Mr. Gove was born in Lin-
coln, 56 years ago, and lived there until
about three years ago, when he moved
to this place. He was twice married.
His first wife died in 1901. He is sur-
vived by his second wife, one daughter
by his former wife, Abbie, aged about
12 years, two brothers, W. N. Gove of
Lincoln and Mark A. Gove of Portland,
Ore., and one sister in Peoria, Ill. There
will be a prayer at the house this af-
ternoon and the remains will be taken
to Lincoln, where the funeral will be
held at the home of his brother Friday
afternoon at two o'clock. The burial
will be in that place.

ST. CUTHBERT'S HULK
LIES IN PATHWAYOf Trans-Atlantic and Coastwise Steam-
ers, Causing Alarm to Be Felt
in Sleeping.

New York, Feb. 6.—The hulk of the
abandoned steamer St. Cuthbert, which
the crew and passengers were re-
sued Monday by the Titanic, and prob-
ably burned to the water's edge in a de-
relict without a sign of warning to
other crafts, is directly in the path of
trans-Atlantic and coastwise traffic,
about 20 miles off the Massachusetts
coast. This was the alarming report
brought here today by the Holland-Am-
erican liner Statendam. With the fog
prevailing about Cape Cod and Nova
Scotia at this period the danger is great-
er than usual.

REFUSE LOWER RATES.

Burlington Not Ready, Say Insurance
Companies.

Burlington, Feb. 6.—Mayor Bigelow
held a conference at the city clerk's
office yesterday afternoon with A. R.
St. Pierre, representative of the New
England Fire Insurance exchange, and
Carl D. Stoddard, inspector of electric
wires. The conference had to do with
the reduction of local insurance rates in
accordance with the promise which it
was claimed would be fulfilled when the
city should comply with the code of
the underwriters' exchange relative to
wires, etc.

An electric wiring ordinance has been
passed by the city and the ordinance
has met with the approval of the under-
writers. The Garrettsville police patrol
system has also been installed.

But it was stated that J. Couillard,
inspector of wires for the New England
insurance exchange, at his last inspec-
tion found 299 cases in which correc-
tions were necessary. In going over the
list yesterday afternoon, it was found
that only 27 satisfactory corrections
were made. In 77 cases where correc-
tions were made, the work was found un-
satisfactory. The work of two indi-
viduals in making corrections was also
found unsatisfactory, and in 191 cases
nothing whatever was done to make
corrections. It was stated that it is
necessary to make these corrections be-
fore any reduction in insurance rates
can be made.

OBSERVES 83D BIRTHDAY.

Alexander Jenks, Veteran of the Mexi-
can War, Has Celebration.

Rutland, Feb. 6.—Alexander Jenks, a
veteran of the Mexican war, celebrated
the 83d anniversary of his birth at the
home of his son, E. Jenks, at East
Pittsford yesterday. About 45 of the
relatives and neighbors took part in the
celebration, the old man being in excel-
lent health and spirits. An oyster sup-
per was served last night. He was pre-
sented with a large chair and other gifts.

Mr. Jenks was born at Caldwell, N. Y.,
Feb. 6, 1824, and passed the greater
part of his life at Indian Lake in the
Adirondacks. He enlisted in the U. S.
army in April, 1847, and served in the
Mexican war in Mexico and is now
drawing a pension of \$20 a month.
Mr. Jenks has three sons and two
daughters living.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

Addison County Court Preents Several
This Term.

Middlebury, Feb. 6.—William Ladd,
jr., has been granted a divorce from
Hattie Ladd upon the charge of adul-
tery. Allen W. Tabor was granted a di-
vorce from Ella F. Tabor for desertion.
Mrs. Clara Caswell English was given a
bill from Farley E. English, upon the
grounds of intolerable severity and
cruelty, with the right to resume the
name of Clara Caswell. Mrs. Emma
Santaw of Bristol asked a divorce of
Jeff Santaw upon the grounds of negli-
gence and failure to support. The court
took the matter under advisement.

W. Davis representing Josiah
Cowles, administrator, asked that the
verdict given to Julius Cowles at this
term of court be set aside. This motion
was objected to by J. B. Donaway, at-
torney for Cowles, and the motion was
denied.

ONE CIGAR A DAY

Is Allowed Thaw, Insane Asylum In-
mate, Who Is Doing Well.

Fitchburg, Landing, N. Y., Feb. 6.—
Harry K. Thaw spent a quiet day at
Maitavau state hospital yesterday,
having only one visitor, a detective,
who brought him a message from Law-
yer Peabody, one of his counsel. Thaw
expected a visit yesterday from his wife
and mother, but they did not arrive.
Dr. Baker has given Thaw permission
to smoke one cigar a day, which he
indulged in shortly after supper. Dr.
Baker said last night that Thaw was
doing very well.

WOMAN BURNED
IN HER BEDMiss Maria S. Ladd of Bur-
lington, Victim

OF EARLY MORNING FIRE

Her Sister, Gertrude, Suffering from a
Broken Arm, Had Some Difficulty
in Fleeing to Safety—House
Gutted.

Burlington, Feb. 6.—An aged woman,
Miss Mira S. Ladd, lost her life and her
sister, Miss Gertrude Ladd, barely es-
caped death in a fire which destroyed
their home at 124 North Winslow
avenue shortly after midnight this
morning. The latter was suffering from
a broken arm and got out with diffi-
culty. Her grief when she heard of the
fate of her sister was pitiful. She in-
sisted on staying near the remains and
kept continually calling the name of the
departed.

The two occupied the house alone.
About midnight, Gertrude was awak-
ened by the calling for aid by her sister
who occupied a room on the second floor
of the house. She found the house full of
smoke and flames, but in spite of it
made a heroic effort to reach her sister
upstairs. Driven back by the smoke
and flames she was forced to flee to the
street. By that time the house was a
mass of flames.

The alarm was rung in at 12:10 by
C. H. Ferguson who lives next door
and who was the owner of the house
which the Ladd sisters occupied. When
the firemen heard that there was a
human being in the house they made
frantic efforts to effect a rescue but
were driven back by the dense smoke.
It was not until after water had been
played on the ruins for 25 minutes that
they were able to get in. Going up-
stairs they found the body of Maria.
The face blackened and burned.
The remains were taken to the house of
Matthew Collins nearby. Death had
probably been caused by suffocation.
She was 80 years old and feeble.

It is probable that the cause of the
fire was from a stove. For a time the
house of C. Collins nearby seemed about
to burn but it was saved by hard work.
The fire department experienced some
difficulty in getting to the fire because
of the deep snow, and the flames were
shooting high in the air when they did
succeed in hauling the apparatus to the
scene. The interior of the house was
completely gutted.

THREE TRAMPS BURN
WITH FAMOUS SHIPSteamship Arrives, Famed as Blockade
Runner in Civil War—Destroyed
at Philadelphia Pier Today.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 6.—Fire today
destroyed the steamship Arica, famed
during the Civil War as a blockade run-
ner, one of the oldest freighters in com-
mission, at her pier in the Delaware
river. Three tramps are believed to
have perished in the fire, for which they
were held responsible. It is supposed that
it caught on the wood-work while they
were asleep.

WOMEN WERE SAVED.

From Burning to Death in Large Fire in
Lowell, Mass.

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 6.—Fire last night
in the building of the Gilbride dry goods
company, corner of Merrimack and Palmer
streets, caused loss of \$70,000.

Members of Spindle City Lodge of
Good Templars in the fifth story of the
building were almost panic stricken
when the hot air explosion on the ground
floor blew the windows into the street.
All escaped injury, but it was not
until after the fire was under control
that some of the Good Templars re-
covered their clothing.

Miss Marie Dufort and Miss Blanche
Larocelle, who occupied rooms on the
second floor, were going to bed when the
explosion took place. They were re-
sued by firemen. In a restaurant on
Palmer street the women recovered from
the shock and freight, and later were
able to go to their rooms.

INMATES FOUGHT FIRE.

Building of Stamford, Conn., Sanitarium
Burned Yesterday.

Stamford, Conn., Feb. 6.—A three-
story frame building of the group com-
prising Dr. Amos L. Givens' sanitarium,
two miles north of this city, was de-
stroyed by fire yesterday. The twelve
or fourteen patients who were sleeping
without difficulty. The loss is estimated
at \$15,000. Some of the patients in the
burned building were convalescent and
after dressing themselves, helped fight
the flames. There was no confusion
whatever among the other patients at
the sanitarium.

The fire probably started as the result
of a defective fire. The building con-
tained, aside from a few sleeping rooms,
the offices and medical headquarters of
the sanitarium and a large recreation
hall and was one of a group of twenty.

BODY FOUND ON TRACK.

Dr. F. H. Moore Killed at Polo Alto—
Nephew of Chief Justice of Canada.

San Jose, Cal., Feb. 6.—The mutilat-
ed body of Dr. F. H. Moore of Palo Alto,
Cal., yesterday was found on a railroad
track near Morgan Hill. Dr. Moore's father
was once chief justice of California, his
uncle, Charles, Moss, now occupying that
position.

VT. NEWSPAPERMEN
LISTEN TO FRANK SIBLEYBoston Globe Man Tells His Experiences
to the Mid-Winter Meeting of the
Vermont Press Association.

Waterbury, Feb. 6.—The mid-winter
meeting of the Vermont Press associa-
tion was held at the Waterbury Inn last
evening and to-day, a business meeting
and banquet of the association being held
last night and the weekly publishers
meeting to-day to discuss matters of
mutual interest to themselves. The meet-
ings were of much interest and enjoy-
ment, as arranged by Publisher Harry C.
Whitehill of The Record of this town.
With the co-operation of the president of
the association, Arthur F. Stone, editor
of the St. Johnsbury Caledonian.

Previous to the banquet, a business
meeting of the association was held, dur-
ing which an invitation was received to
the guests of Governor Proctor some time
next summer. The invitation was ac-
cepted with zeal by the association, as
showing an opportunity to visit one of
the state's leading industries. The cus-
tom of the press association has been to
visit each summer some one of the
industries of Vermont, thus getting a
better idea of the commercial life. Four
new members were taken into the asso-
ciation, Mayor W. J. Bigelow, an editor
of the Burlington Free Press, Charles
Parker of Bradford, son of Publisher H.
E. Parker of The United Opinion, Editor
W. H. Gilpin of the Barton Monitor, and
Editor E. P. Seymour of the Middlebury
Register.

There were sixty at the appetizing
banquet served by Landford Davis, the
association's list being added to by rep-
resentatives of several types, press and
printing supply houses and by citizens
of Waterbury. President Arthur F.
Stone presided and introduced Deputy
Sheriff C. C. Graver, who extended the
courtesies of the place to the visitors
and allowed that they owned the town
for the time-being, asylum and all.
Whereas, President Stone expressed the
fervent thanks of the association.

The speaker of the evening was Frank
P. Sibley, one of the leading reporters
on the Boston Globe, who led his hearers
through an intensely interesting descrip-
tion of the life of the city reporter, be-
ginning with the time when the reporter
starts with his official duties as chief
editor and ending with him bal-
ancing on the pinnacle of fame as a
department head or editorial adjunct.
Mr. Sibley sprinkled his talk with a
great many personal experiences, the like
of which are typical of the profession.
Perhaps the most conclusive evidence
that a city reporter's life is not one of
poaches and cream was the speaker's own
experience just before leaving Boston to
come to Vermont.

He had been dodging assignments, he
said, at any rate, all day Tuesday,
with a view to slipping out for Vermont
to give his talk to the country news-
paper men, but that night he got caught
in a miserable, disagreeable job, which
took him far down the Boston harbor in
the middle of one of the coldest nights
of the season to interview the crew of
the steamer Cymric, which was returning
with the persons rescued from the steam-
er Cuthbert in mid-ocean. He got to the
Cymric, only to receive a buffet and
told to mind his own business and re-
turned to Boston without a story and
minus a night's rest. He took the train
the following morning, Wednesday, and
spent the day trying to reach Vermont.

On top of that, he spent an hour en-
lightening the Vermonters as to how a
reporter is supposed to live and how
poaches and cream was the speaker's own
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TWO MEN KILLED
IN TWO ACCIDENTSJohn McCormick of West Rutland and
Peter Patent of Center Rutland—
Struck By Trains.

Rutland, Feb. 6.—John McCormick,
aged 77 years, employed as a teamster by
the Vermont Lumber company and Peter
Patent, aged 61 years, employed as mil-
lman by the same corporation, met their
deaths in West Rutland and Center
Rutland respectively yesterday afternoon
as a result of being struck by locomotives.

McCormick had just made his daily
journey, Mrs. John Tighe, a visit and
was on his way home, taking as his path
the Delaware and Hudson railroad track.
When he had gone but a short distance
he noticed the dwelling house of his
daughter was on fire and stood directly
on the track, gazing at the burning
building while the locomotive came
blowing. The train that struck him was
a scheduled one but happened to be several
minutes late when the accident occurred.
His remains were taken to the rooms
of an undertaker in West Rutland.

McCormick was a lifelong resident of
West Rutland and had been employed by
the Vermont Lumber company for 28
years. His wife died six years ago.
Children who survive him are: Mrs. John
Tighe and Miss Lizzie, with whom he
had made his home; Daniel McCormick,
Mrs. Thomas Burns and Mrs. John
Burns of Middlebury; John McCormick
of Dover, N. H.

Patent was just making his way over
a Rutland railroad crossing when he re-
ceived the fatal blow. As the day was
cold his cap was pulled down over his
ears and it for this reason, it is be-
lieved, that he did not hear the engineer
how his whistle was blown the latter elated
the locomotive which caused the
death of Patent was used as a snow
plow and had just left this city making
its way north to clear the tracks. Patent
was taken to the Proctor hospital at
Proctor, where he died two hours after
the accident, while McCormick was killed
instantly. Patent had been employed by
the Marble company at Center Rutland
only a few days while he was employed
by the same company at Dorset about
three years. Patent was a native of Ver-
mont and besides his wife leaves two
daughters, one son and four sisters and
two brothers.

As part of the bankruptcy proceed-
ings of Louis Rittenberg, the Saxtons
River woolen mill was sold at auction
last week to Henry Franklin, of Phila-
delphia. He paid about \$31,000.

RESPONDENTS
FACE JUDGEFour for Intoxication and An-
other on Larceny Charge

LATTER SAID NOT GUILTY

He Is Joseph Broggi and He Will Be
Given a Trial Saturday on the
Charge of Stealing \$20 from
Guiseppi Quaini.

Four men, charged with being found
intoxicated, faced Judge Scott in the city
court this morning. Edgar Mayo of
Montpelier was found at the Central
Vermont station about 11 o'clock last
night by Officer Gamble. Mayo pleaded
guilty to a second offense and paid \$15,
with costs of \$7.22. Frank Davis, who
was arrested last evening by Officer
Carle, pleaded guilty to a first offense
and paid a total of \$12.05. James Dun-
can, arrested by Officer Hamel, said he
was guilty of a first offense and paid the
sum of \$11.15. Angus McDonald was
arrested in the Holster block last
night by Special Officer W. M. Spear.
He pleaded guilty to a first offense and
paid \$5, with costs of \$6.05.

Officer Hamel arrested a man this
morning, for intoxication, in front of
the Scamplin block. The man made
no resistance to being arrested and he
got as far as the Hale block, when he
refused to go any further. He began to
"rough house" the officer, who then got
him down on the sidewalk and was at-
tempting to put the twisters on when
Officer Gamble arrived, and both officers
completed the shackling and then took
him by J. H. Cook's express wagon to
the station.

Joseph Broggi was before Judge
Scott today on the charge of larceny
of \$20 from Guiseppi Quaini, and the
case was continued to Saturday morn-
ing, bail of \$100 being furnished by
Angelo Scamplin, Grand Juror Davis
transcripts and Attorney Wisard de-
fends.

It is alleged that Quaini and a com-
panion were in Connick's luncheon room
on February 4, Tuesday, and that Quaini
dropped the money when he started to
pay for his meal, it is alleged, further-
more that Broggi, who was in the lunch
room, was seen to stoop down and pick
up something and place it in his pocket.
Quaini did not notice that he had lost
anything until the next day.

BASKET BALL.

St. Johnsbury Defeated Portsmouth and
Norwich Lost to Andover.

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 6.—St. John-
sbury defeated Portsmouth last night, 70
to 22.

St. Johnsbury. Portsmouth.
Doyle, 2 f. 1 g. Abner
Hollenbeck, 1 f. 1 g. Woods
Matthews, 1 f. 1 g. Reagan
Hensche, 1 f. 1 g. Foland
Svensen, 1 g. 1 f. Schoek
Score, St. Johnsbury 70, Portsmouth
22; goals from Doyle, Hensche, 3;
Matthews, Hollenbeck 12, Svensen 10,
Abner 2, Foland 2; Reagan, Woods;
points from fouls, St. Johnsbury 2,
Portsmouth 8; referee, O'Brien; timer,
Peet; time, 20 and 15-minute periods;
attendance, 600.

Andover 39, Norwich 10.

Andover, Feb. 6.—Andover defeated
Norwich university, 39 to 10, yesterday
afternoon. Norwich made but one bas-
ket in the second half and that was on
a pass from Littlefield of Andover, who
threw the ball into G. Carpenter's hands
by mistake.

Andover. Norwich.
Swihart, 3 f. 1 g. Earle
Richmond, 1 f. 1 g. Ames
Snell, 1 f. 1 g. M. Carpenter
Littlefield, 1 f. 1 g. Barney
Balford, 1 g. 1 f. G. Carpenter

Score, Andover 39, Norwich 10; goals
from the floor, Richmond 2, Swihart 3,
Browne, Snell 4, Littlefield 2, Balford
4, Barney 2, G. Carpenter 3; goal from
foul, Richmond; referee, Swift; timer,
Peet; time, 20 and 15-minute periods.

Norwich Again Lost.

Lowell, Feb. 6.—Lowell Textile de-
feated Norwich university basketball team,
50 to 16, last night.

Lowell. Norwich.
Hollen, 1 f. 1 g. McCarthy
Bunce, 1 f. 1 g. Ames
Gay, Brainerd, 1 f. 1 g. M. Carpenter
Dwight, Manning, 1 f. 1 g. Barney
Ferry, Winslow, 1 f. 1 g. G. Carpenter

Score, Lowell 50, Norwich 16; goals
from field, Hollen 10, Gay 4, Gale 4,
Bunce 3, Farr 2, M. Carpenter 2, Barney,
Erle, Ames, McCarthy; referee, J.
Thorp; timer, J. F. Lupin; time, 20-
minute halves.

MONTPELIER THE WINNER.

Defeated Barre Team of Big Pin Bowl-
ers Two Out of Three.

A Barre bowling team dropped two
out of three strings to a Montpelier team
on the latter's alleys last evening. Host
of the winning team was the high man
of the evening, with a single of 227 and
a three-string total of 692. The scores
were as follows:

Barre.			
Trenoweth	100	181	407
Urester	170	181	618
Russell	167	136	412
Nate	207	190	553
Averill	189	167	592
Totals	833	800	2484
Montpelier.			
Holt	208	227	467
Hackwell	152	164	456
Jacobs	124	121	305
Gill	167	187	532
Daley	138	170	297
Totals	789	809	2457

SNOW MAKES MORE TROUBLE.

Fall This Morning Was Light But a
Bad One For Railroads.

An eight-inch fall of light snow piled
up troubles for transportation compa-
nies and street cleaners this morning.
The weather began to cloud up yester-
day, soon after the intensely cold spell,
and by midnight the fall of snow com-
menced. There was a steady sifting
until daylight and the fall continued at
a lesser pace during the day.

Like unto previous occasions, the
Central Vermont railroad was one of the
first to feel the blow, and its night
trains were trying to keep up with
schedule but losing ground all the time.
The southbound midnight train on the
main line was over three hours late,
and the northbound was something like
an hour off time. The snow was light
but it retarded the progress of the iron
horses badly. On top of that, a freight
got off the iron near Essex Junction
and added to the road discomfiture.

Then when the Barre branch train
got around to start from the Junction
there were six inches of trouble on the
iron. It took nearly an hour for the
train to get through to Barre. Twice it
bucked the grade near Dodge's unsuccess-
fully, and after a grand burst of
energy the locomotive jolted over the
height of land and rolled down into
town. That was at 5:45 o'clock, two
hours behind the schedule arrival.

Street Supt. Bruce had a gang of men
at work before daylight clearing the
sidewalks, and shovellers completed the
task. There is plenty of snow on the
ground now for all practicable purposes.

GRANITE CUTTER FALLS
DEAD WHILE AT WORKA. Rovetti, a Comparatively Young Man,
Stricken Down at McMillan &
Son's Plant This Forenoon.

A. Rovetti, who has worked for some
time in C. W. McMillan & Son's stone
shed on Blackwell street, dropped dead
this forenoon. Rovetti went to work as
usual this morning and about 8:15 one
of his fellow-workmen noticed that he
was tottering and looked extremely
weak. His companion rushed to his side
and asked him what the matter was.
Rovetti replied that he had a pain in his
chest. A